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For interesting reading matter see this morning's supplement. Russell and Bancroft.

the press, a precaution which our sen-These two notabilities have had a ator flid not take. controversy. If the broad Atlantic Washington, May 5, 1866. did not roll between them, we might, Editors of the Standard . by a stretch of chivalric imagination. I have just received your paper of suppose that it would end in pistols the 24th, ult., which contains a critiand coffee. On the 12th of February, cism on my testimony before the Reconstruction Committee, which, I Mr Bancroft delivered a speech in think, is by no means warranted even the House of Representatives, in on the testimony as you have given it which he said, referring to the break It seems that it is not at the North ing out of the civil war in this country alone that my testimony has been "The British Secretary of State for made the object of criticism. I certainly have made no effort or expressed Foreign Affairs made haste to send an opinion in favor of disfranchisin word through the palaces of Europe anybody. My testimony is very dif that the great Republic was in its ferently reported in different papers, agony; that the Republic was no and it would seem that the most immore; that a headstone was all that perfect report that I have yet seen has fallen into your hands. You remained due by the law of nations to probably have not a third of the tes

When I was called before the committee, my testimony was taken down in a very hurried way by a clerk. He promised me that it should be drawn out and that I should have an opportunity of correcting it, and I insisted of it is true. Mr. Bancroft, however, that I should have that opportunity before it was published, but I never comes back at him, and quotes cohad, I know not why. Mr. Stephens pionsly from his (Russell's) own and others had copies furnished them double-faced declarations and dis-

To our understanding, the Amer ican gentleman has made a strong and I gave them. But in speaking of case against the old English pub func. I added, "but I must do them the jus-We would like to see Rusself's reply to Mr. Bancroft's last clincher. We as any men." These may not be the tinent continued. opine that there will be more squirming | precise words used, but certainly the every paper that I have seen but yours. And you will see that this is in accord with the previous statement, that idiculous efforts to majutain "a strict | there was not one disloyal man in fif the regret attributed to me that the of conservative men, for I consider ers the science of state-manship to be I regretted their election as secession ists, as it was known I did, on acount of the effect I supposed it would iave in producing prejudices against

the South; and the result has been just

would soon discover if you were here.

In this brief note I cannot undertake

rther corrections or explanations.

Your chedient servant,

The Five Cents Tax on Cotton.

ceipt will of course depend upon the

economy of management of each in-

dividual planter. But the presump-

tion is, it will not be more than balf

the gross receipt; therefore, the gov-

rnment would be taxing Southern

ndustry from 33 to 80 per cent.,

whilst the New England manufacturer,

the New York bondholder and land-

receipts or income

necessary on the occasion.

Memphis, May 12, 1866.

the burning of the city.

W. L. SHARREY.

tion. His whole course throughout what I expected it would be, as you double-faced character. There may be those who think that he displayed tact in preventing his government from becoming involved in the troubles in America, but a diplomacy characterized as his has been, can never command the admiration or late beligerents in the United States cordially unite in despising it. Al though he now professes great regard things, the disruption of the American Republic. He looked upon this as steps necessary to accomplish it. His friendship for the United States is the friendship of an envious candidate for of the gross receipt; if 15c., 33 per his rival. It is the darling wish of his cent of the gross receipt; if 12c., heart to see his antagonist put out of about 40 per cent. of the gross rehis way, but he is afraid to undertake

A report has reached New Orleans of the death of Ex-Gov. Allen,

AT We see the statement that Ex-Gov. John J. McRae has engaged in the wholesale grocery business in

At The Governor of California is paid \$14,000 in gold for his salary. It is worth while to be governor of that

Among the latest arrivals in London is Hon. Louis T. Wigfall, former Senator from Texas, both in the United States and Confederate Congress. Mr. Wigfall sailed directly from Galveston to Liverpool in a sailing ship, and was 60 days in making the voyage.

Pardons.—The list of pardons gran ted under the amnesty proclamation of the President under the 13th exception is as follows: Georgia, 1328; North Carolina, 482; Texas, 269; New Mexico, 1; Mississippi, 765 Louisiana, 142; Alabama, 1461; South Carolina, 638; Arkansas, 41; Missouri, 10; Kentucky, 12; Florida, 38; West Virginia, 48.

hear that our cotemporaries at the | HEADQ'RS. ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI.) State capital have got into a squabble with the printers and suspended publication. They insist on reducing the hear from Jackson again. So far as property and honor. the Herald is concerned-it can't be stopped !--it must roll on !

We also hear from Jackson, that the Clarion and Standard have been united; sisters, and your children on the re- everything, saving his restoration to but as there has been no publication sult. Remember the fair, broad, liberty, has been done for him that since, we guess the union may be abounding land, the happy homes that could be. To Dr. Cooper, his medi simply regarded as a betrothal .- Vicks will be desolated by your defeat. The cal attendant and adviser, she is

burg Herald.

Well, you see we can't be stopped either. After the consummation of either work at the consummation of either work and hopes of eight millions of people rest upon you. You are expected to show yourselves worthy of well and cheerful as he is. It is not our "betrothal" we felt in such a good the women of the South whose noble Dr. Cooper's during her sojourn here humor that we couldn't afford to keep devotion in this war has never been or at the Hygeia Hotel. It's also not open the slight breach between us and exceeded in any time. With such in known yet how long she will remain the printers. Happy in our own centive to brave deeds, and with the "union," we felt kindly towards all "unions," and the typographical "union" in particular. Therefore, we [Signed.] A. S. JOHNSTON,

BY TELEGRAPH.

GOV. SHARKEY.

Below we insert a letter from Gov

Sharkey in reference to his testimony

before the reconstruction committee

We have no doubt that the Governor

has been unduly censured on account

of this testimony. It is evident that

he has not been fairly reported, and

that he was misunderstood by the par-

ties who originally gave his testimony

to the press. The testimony, as it

reached 'Jackson, looked rather awk-

ward, but this arose chiefly from the

want of completeness and the misun-

derstanding of his meaning on the

part of the reporter. So far as this

ionrnal is concerned, it could at no

into one paper.

Reported Expressiffor the Daily Clarion and Standard. Home and Foreign Markets.

European and Mexican Affairs COLORADO BILL VETOED less Rigid Confinement Recommended for Jeff. Davis

Destructive Fire, Salem, Mass LOUISVILLE, May 15th-Midnight .eaf tobacco advanced \$1; sales 185

time take issue with the Governor 47c.; pork 31.; bacon shoulders 14; clear sides 19; sugar-cured hams 23; with any other than feelings of the middling cotton 29; raw whisky \$2. profoundest regret. This can be said Sr. Louis, May 15th.-Cotton de- er Government channels. The indulwith equal truth of the Standard and pressed; flour and wheat dull and unthe Clarion before their consolidation changed; corn 50@75; oats 44@47 pork bacon and whisky unchanged. CINCINNATI, May 15th .- Flour firm-From later advices as to the real r-superfine 89; corn and oats uncharacter of Judge Sharkey's testimohanged; whisky dull, 23; pork 31; ny we can assure our readers that it shoulders 13; packed sides 15#; clear was substantially in unison with that sides 19; lard 22; groceries unchang-

Miles to day allowed her to visit her given by Mr. Stephens of Georgia.sentinel, however, walked back and Washington, May 15th .- The Sen-Mr. Stephens, however, exercised the ate has confirmed the nomination of forth continually in front of the barprivilege of correcting the report of red windows of his room. Last, and W. Calvin Brown of New York, Conhis testimony before it was given to not least, no limit is placed upon the sul at Augustenburg, and Frank Swain,

of Ohio, Consul of Naples. New York, May 15th .-- The maority of the Senate Committee is known to be opposed to Sherman's Davis said emphatically, "I intend to ending bill, especially to exemption of U. S. stocks from taxation. Cotfor trial, or he is released from prison. ton 35; pork 30@75; sterling 91; gold 294; stocks strong. Louisville, May 15th-Midnight. No eastern news thus far received.

New York, May 15th.-Steamer lava is coming up. Washington, May 15th .- President Johnson refuses to listen to the application for pardon for Kohnstamin, the Government swindler. There is little or no doubt that the

veto of the Colorado bill will be sus tained Gen. Santa Anna, conversing with the Herald's correspondent, denied all onnivance with Maximilian. He inends to dispatch a staff officer to Jua | Davis. She expresses the sure belief rez to-day, and a communication to that he will very soon be released on Romeo explanatory of his intentions his pavole. It is possible that the

NEW YORK, May 15th-Noon.-Gold 301; cotton active and firm at

LIVERPOOL, May 15th.—Cotton market dull with a decline of 4d. on the mises founded on delusive hope .week on all descriptions. Orleans There might be persons, she says, who fair 191: middling 141; Mobile fair 16; middling 14; uplands fair 151; middling 141 stock in port 785,000 of the Governor and other officers, bales, including 349,000 American .-English funds continued drooping .the Judges and the Attorney General | Much heaviness and uneasiness prevailed. Discount demand at bank claims for him a punctillio of honor tice to say that they are now as loyal heavy, and drain of gold for the con- partaking of the chivalry of the old Armaments are being pushed vigo-

A Florence telegram says Gen. Marmna is about to assume command of the army of Italy. Washington, May 15th.—The Presi

lent vetoed the Colorado bill on the ground of scarcity of population. Nothing important in the Scuate or FORTRESS MONROE, May 15th.-The Surgeon of this post urges a less rigid

confinement of Jefferson Davis. Salem, Mass., May 15th.—Lynde Block was burned, including East Indian Marine Hall building with its valuable correction of curiosities.

Mrs. Jeff. Davis. Her Arrival at Fortress Monroe and Interview with her Husband.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 3. Mrs. Jeff. Davis arrived here this Below we copy from the Memphis Her youngest child, Appeal a pointed letter from an emsprightly girl, twenty months old, a nent merchant of Memphis ad colored man-servant, possessing the lressed to the Chamber of Commerce stalwart form and fierce moustache of a Russian grenadier, four trunks of of that city. It shows by figures immensely large proportions, and a which don't lie the oppressive chartravelling basket of the largest pat acter of the proposed tax at five cents tern, bore her company. Upon landper pound on all the cotton raised in ing she went to the Hygeia Hotel, adhe South. It does seem to us that | jacent to the wharf, and without stophe camel's back will break after ping to change her travelling dress, or even removing her bonnet, break fasted, and then sent a message inside Sir: I have been looking for the the fort, announcing her arrival and chamber of commence to remonstrate the permission from President Johnagainst the proposed 5 cents tax on son she bore with her to visit her cotton. If cotton remains at 30c. the husband. Meantime the news of her tax will be 16 2.3 per cent. of the presence at the hotel spread rapidly, gross receipt; if 25c., 20 per cent. of and a retinue of anxious persons soon the gross receipt; if 20c., 25 per cent. gathered about to get a look at her. With admirable imperturability, not to say an agreeable equanimity of temper-probably the result, to some ceipt. What it will be on the net re-

extent, of past similar experiencesshe submitted to the painful necessity of being gazed at. Time, that old and stern teacher of wisdom, and un erring revelator of the mutabilities o earthly dynasties and hopes, has very sensibly changed her from the haughty and defiant woman she was a year ago. Her tone is more subdued, her nanners more quiet and reserved, and she does not seek to shine as re ostly laces. She has a much older look-the look of a woman who has ong borne the burden of grief and waged war with conflicting doubts

ord, and the Northern farmer is only to be taxed five per cent, of his nett splendently in flashing diamonds and I think the mere figures, as presen ted, make up the argument and logic Yours respectfully, W. B. MILLER. and hopes. But a poor student of physiognomy is he who does not still read in that face and penetrative Mr. S. H. Goetzel, late of Moglance of those eyes a power of will bile, has removed to New Orleans, and determination as strong and perwhere he proposes to establish a pubtinacious as life itself. lishing house worthy of the Southern At half-past eight o'clock Lieut Fessenden, 5th United States Artille-

ry, waited upon her to escort her in ## It is said that the citizens of side the fort. Her child accompanie them. She was taken to Gen. Miles Columbia, S. C., have appointed a headquarters, who received her with Christian Advocate-H. H. Hines & Co.,committee to ascertain whether Sherevery politeness and consideration W. H. Price. man or Hampton is responsible for due her position. Under other circumstances she might have striven more sedulously, perhaps, to evoke It may be gratifying to the curious the most favorable impression pos to have the above problem solved, but ible upon the custodian of her hus we don't see the material advantage in band, but her great anxiety was to the solution. Perhaps the committee proceed at once to her husband's place of confinement and see him will also undertake the solution of the She wanted to see how he had borne ald-P. R. Brown. much vexita questio, "who struck Billy his imprisonment, whether he was sick or well, and learn all about him.

She was not long kept in anxiety. Mr. Davis had been apprised of her comsion of the address of Gen. A. S. ing. Within fifteen minutes from the Johnston to his army, preceeding the time of her admission to the fort she A proposition is on foot to battle of Shiloh. The address has was with him in Carroll Hall. Lieut. build a railroad from Cincinnati to been so marred by printed copies that She has remained with Mr. Davis all it is thought a matter of sufficient his- day, and took her dinner with him THE JACESON PRESS .- We regret to | torical interest, to have it corrected: | An officer has been constantly in the same room. Their meeting was a Corinth, Miss., April 3, 1862. tender and affecting one, as such a meeting must naturally be after such a Gazette-Geo. W. Harper. tion to offer battle to the invaders of protracted separation, and particular Ripley, Tippah county-Ripley Adver

Soldiers:-I have put you in moprice of composition to sixty cents your country. With the resolution, larly under the circumstances attendper thousand ems. This may all be and discipline and valor, becoming ing their separation. And we let the very well, if they can't afford to pay men, fighting as you are, for all curtain drop over their talks of the seventy-five; but the printers have a worth living or dying for, you cannot past, their realizations for the present perfect right to refuse the offer of the but march to a decisive victory over and hopes for the future. She con publishers. We hope they will soon the agrarian mercenaries who come to fesses finding Mr. Davis in better arrange their differences, and let us subjugate, and despoil your liberties, health than she had expected; but

Remember the precious stake in- when brought here. She is every volved. Remember the dependence way satisfied with the treatment he of your mothers, your wives, your has received, and acknowledges that the valor of your race; worthy of known yet whether she will stay at trust that God is with us, your Generals will lead you confidently, to the day, at 3 p. m. She has travelled combat, assured of success.

night and day to get here, ale and t was FORTRESS MONROE, May 4. Total number of papers, 52; issues

Mrs. Jeff. Davis has taken up her upwards, or to 17 daily papers. General Commanding

still avers that he is much feebler than

marters inside the Fort. She re- LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. mained there last night, having previously sent for her baggage and man- Passed at the first session of the Thirty ninth Congress. servant. Dr. Cooper, Post Surgeon,

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and, by virtue of such position the

medical attendant of Mr. Davis, has

given her apartments in the house oc-

cupied by himself and family. The

Doctor, it will be remembered, is not

only the medical adviser of Mr. Davis,

but also furnishes him his meals from

As stated in my letter of yesterday,

Mrs. Davis obtained permission to

Johnson. But the permission was

given under certain restrictions,

though with a liberality of indulgence

that greatly surprises very many here.

use any influence or contribute any aid

to the rescue of Mr. Davis, or his re-

lease otherwise than through the prop-

gence granted her admits her to uncon-

strained interviews, with her husband,

and at all hours of the day between

reveille and sunset. It is not enjoined

that an officer shall be in the room

with them, neither is it forbidden. In

the absence of such injunction, Gen.

ausband unattended by an officer. A

In answer to a question how long

he proposed to make her visit, Mrs.

remain until Mr. Davis is ordered away

or dies." And she is a woman of that

what she says, unless some intermedi-

ate interdiction occurs to prevent it .-

tenure of her sojourn, to allow her-

self to entertain any such apprehen-

It is natural for women to be en-

husiastic, particularly when their

strongest affections and more cherish-

is probably not an exception. It is

certain that she is enthusiastically

wish, in her case, is father to the

thought, but she talks with that de-

gree of assurance on the topic carry

the belief she expresses than idle sur-

prison, but she scouts the idea of Lie

knights of the mediaval ages. On

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fice his life before violating his parole

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hopeful regarding the future of Mr

ength of her visit.

his own table.

thds. Flour-superfine, 87 75; oats The restrictions are that she is not to

[PUBLIC-No. 41.] An act to provide for the better organiza-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That, from and after the passage of this act, the active list of the pay corps of the navy shall consist of eighty visit her husband direct from President paymasters, forty passed assistant pay-lohnson. But the permission was masters, and thirty assistant paymasters. Paymasters shall be regularly pro-moted and commissioned from passed assistant paymasters, and passed assistant paymasters from assistant paymasters, and assed assistant paymasters authorized by this act to be appointed who have not her tofore been appointed and commissioned as assistant paymasters, and all assistant paymasters hereby authorized to be appoint shall be selected from those who have served as acting assistant paymasters for the term of one year, and who were eligible to appointment in the grade of assis tant paymasters when they were appointed acting assistant paymasters as aforesaid : subject, however to such examinations are required by law, and such as may established by the Secretary of the Navy. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. The assed assistant paymasters shall give bonds or the faithful performance of their duties in the sum of fifteen thousand dollars, and that their annual pay shall be, at sea, fifteen ndred dellars; on other duty, fourteen hundred dollars; on leave or waiting or ders, twelve hundred dollars. Approved, May 3, 1866. [PUBLIC-No. 42.]

An Act concerning the boundaries of the

State of Nevada. Be it enected by the Senate and House of Kep sentatives of the United States of America i ongress assembled, That, as provided for and nted te in the constitution of the State f Nevada, all that territory and tract of lecision and spirit that she will do and adjoining the present eastern boundary of the State of Nevada, and lying between the thirty seventh and the forty-second degrees of north latitude and west of the She evidently has no such fears, and irty-seventh degree of longitude west of it is believed she knows too well the Washington is hereby added to and made a part of the State of Nevada. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That there hereby added to and made a part of the tate of Nevada all that extent of territory lying within the following boundaries, to wit: Commencing on the thirty-seventh degree of longitude west from Washington; ed hopes are interested. Mrs. Davis d running thence south on said degree of gitude to the middle of the river Colorado West; thence down the middle of said California: thence northwesterly along andry of California to the thirtyseventh degree of north latitude; and hence east along said degree of latitude to critory mentioned in this section shall not a part of the State of Nevada until aid State shall, through its legislature, conng conviction of a stronger basis for ent thereto: And provided further, That all ssory rights acquired by citizens of the inited States to mining claims, discovered, ocated, and originally recorded in complince with the rules and regulations adopted would like to rescue Mr. Davis from by miners in the Pah-Ranagat and other mining districts in the Territory incorporaaccepting any such release. He will ed by the previsions of this act into the State of Nevada, shall remain as valid subnot go away from here, she declares, sisting mining claims; but nothing hereis contained shall be so construed as granting unless in a manner comporting with his sense of high honor; and she a title in fee to any mineral lands held b possessory titles in the mining States and

> Approved, May 5, 1866. PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 97 1

RESOLUTION making appropriations for the expenses of collecting the revenue from ntatives of the United States of America is assembled. That there be, and herey is, appropriated, out of any money in the frensury not otherwise appropriated, the llars for the expenses of collecting the om and after the last day of December ighteen hundred and sixty-five, and in adition thereto, such sums as may be received ing said half year from fines, penalties nd forfeitures, connected with the custom's and from storage, cartage, drayage, and labor; and the first section of an "Act makng appropriations for the expenses of colting the revenue from customs," approved June fourteen, eighteen hundred and tif ty-eight, be, and the same is, hereby re-

Approved May 3, 1866 PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 28 1 RESOLUTION expressive of the gratitude of the nation to the officers, soldiers, and sea nen of the United States. Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America i ongress assembled, That it is the duty and the rivilege of Congress to express the gratuate of the nation to the officers, soldier valor and endurance, on the land and on the sea, the rebellion has been crushed and its ride and its power have been humbled, whose fidelity to the cause of freedom the

government of the people has been preserv-ed and maintained, and by whose orderly re-turn from the fire and blood of civil war to the peaceful pursuits of private life the ck alting and ennobling influence of free insti tutions upon a nation has been so signally manifested to the world. Approved, May 3, 1866.

Good Oil News .- A letter from Burksville, Ky., to one of the directors of the Sacramento Petroleum Company, states that the well at the mouth of Crocus creek is now producing from one to two hundred barrels of oil per day. Some trouble heretofore occurred in the management of this well, and in the peculiar formation through which the oil is obtained; the pump was not large enough to May 16 dlw exhaust the water, so that the oil could come up, and a crevice in the rock let much of the oil waste into the river. To set both these difficulties right the well was sunk deeper and a larger pump put into it. The result | may 15 d2t w1 has been that the oil has come up and is now coming in magnificent quantities and in superb quality. This well at the mouth of Crocus Creek, and the known facts that exist as to the old American and Garnet wells, to say nothing of the Gilwreath, Creelsboro and Cloyd wells, now producing fine oil in paying quantities, leave no room to doubt that there is plenty of oil in in Cumberland county. All who bore may not get oil, but some will find it in that region, and splendid fortunes will be made therefrom. Let all interested take courage, for the signs of the times are promising, and a few more strikes in Cumberland may

make millionaires of those we least expect.-Louisville Courier The Rockland Gazette, in announcing the receipt of a new work, speaks thus briefly and to the point: have received a book, entitled 'Ara-

bella: a Tale of Tenderness' The author is a fool," Boilean being frequently called upon by an idle, ignorant person, who complained to him that he did not return his visits. "Sir," said the French satirist, "we are not upon equal terms, you call upon me merely to get rid of your time; when I call upon you, I

Oxford, Lafayette county-Oxford Fal-The past fall, as a lady, modestly at-Panela, Panela county-Panela Star-M. New York, on board one of the Hud-Port Gibson, Jefferson county-Port Gibson River night boats, she sat quietly reading in the lady's cabin, when a Raymond, Hinds county-Hinds County flashily dressed dame, mistaking her for a servant, rather rudely accosted

her with: "Do you know this cabin is for the ladies ?" "Certainly I do," was the answer croft a copposite Helvisa with a rand have been wondering for some time why you are here!"

"I don't want mother to marry again," said a little boy, one morning, at the breakfast-table outdand of "Why not!" was asked with some surprise. Because," said he, "Tye lost one

father, and I don't want the trouble of getting acquainted with another." Sir Isaac Newton's nephew was delegyman. When he had performed the marriage ceremony for a coupl he always refused the fee, saying,-"Go your ways, poor wretches, have done you mischief enough al

ready," lead bit stategard lis, yd bie A milkman may have a habit of stopping daily near the river and not excite suspicion; but when we find his little boy fishing for minnows in the milk pans we begin to have our doubts. Monthly Merchanding 19

DECISIONS OF THE HIGH COURT OF EBROBS AND APPEALS, AT THE APRIL TERM, 1866. Reported Expressly for the Mississippi Standard and Clarion.

Henry C. Daniel, Appeal from the Special Court of Equity at Jack-Micajah Frazer. Son. OPINION OF THE COURT DELIVERED BY MR JUSTICE ELLETT.

In this case it appears, from the testimony of complainant himself, that on the 9th of February, 1865, he purchased the plantation of the defendant, situate in Holmes county, bout fifty or sixty miles from Jackson, an 400 bushels of corn. At the same time deendant offered to sell him all the cotton or the place, estimated by him at about thirty bales, ten of which according to the estimate ere in the lint, and twenty in the seed complainant, thinking the cotton a bad in vestment, declined to purchase it. Finding afterwards that he could make an advanta-geous use of it, he returned to defendant's use on the 17th day of March, and pur chased it. He states the transaction in thes words: "I purchased his (defendant's) cotton at one dollar per pound, payable in Con-federate money, a I did not have the money with me at the time to pay for the cot nd so informed Col. Frazer. He said that was perfectly immaterial, that we could not weigh the cotton just then, and he did no spect to use the money immediately. This agreement was not good or valid t o bind either party, the property not hav-ng been received in whole or in part by the uyer; the purchase money not having bee aid or secured; and no note or memoran lum in writing of the bargain having been made and signed by either of them. While the matter remained in this situation, both parties were at liberty to retract, and if the otton had been destroyed, the loss would inquestionably have fallen upon the defen-

On the 27th of March, the defendant pr osed to complainant to allow him to retain ne bale of the lot, and that complainan should take the residue, without weighing as being twenty-seven bales of 400 pound each, and pay for it at the rate of one dollar a pound, to which proposition complainant ded, but it was waived, on account of his not having money enough with him to On the 14th of April, complainant received the information of the surrender of Gen.

Lee, and on the next morning the fact was announced in the paper published in the city of Jackson, where complainant resided. On that day he dispatched a special messen-ger on horseback, to the defendant, thereby nticipating the arrival of the railroad train pearing this news, in the vicinity where dant resided, and proposed in writing to accept the offer made on the 27th of March and to take the cotton at twenty-seven bales for the use of the defendant. The agent who bore this proposition, and the Confedto carry it asked by def on being asked by defendant it there was any news, replied that he had no news, but that there were some rumors of no interest. The defendant, in ignorance of the fact that any depreciate the value of Confederate money ecepted the payment, and made a written transfer of the cotton. The question is

whether a Court of Equity will lend its aid

o enforce the specific performance of this

It is unnecessary to decide whether in a art of law, this contract would be held oid on account of false representations, o randulent concealment, by the complain nt. That question is not before this Court The specific performance of contracts i is not a matter of right, but of sound legal discretion, and it will never be decreed unless the contract is just and fair in all its parts. Hard and unconscionable bargains will not be enforced, nor will recree would be inequitable under all the cir In the present case, the verbal contract of sale was entered into with elerence to the then value of Confederate made, the complainant was in possession of facts that had then very greatly impaired the value of this money, if they had not alalready rendered it utterly worthless. In stead of communicating these facts to the defendant, complainant in his letter wholly abstained from any allusion to them, and put his anxiety to close the wholly different grounds. Had the defend in the knowledge of complainant it is not at all supposable that he would have entered into the contract. The consideration

all entitled to the consideration of a court of equity. The i failure to notify a disaffir nance of the contract, and to return the oney, at an earlier day, is sufficiently ex Without any reference to other important nestions presented by the record, and reording the case in the strongest and mos avorable light for the complainant, we hink the decree of the Controleow, dismiss-

paid for the cotton was grossly inadequate

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TH. J. WOOD, Maj. Gen. Vols. Commanding : Asst. Com'r. B R. F & A. L. may 15, dt15j

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